

Assessment Rate Of 49.5 Mills Seen 6th Straight Year

Estimated Revenue \$6,749,045
For \$6,748,700 Expenditure

Mill rate of 49.5 mills is recommended for 1948 in estimates to be tabled Tuesday at a special meeting of city council.

This is sixth consecutive year this has prevailed.

Estimates disclose surplus of \$437.03 on 1947 operations. Estimated revenue for 1948 is \$6,749,045, and expenditures \$6,748,700 to give surplus on operation of \$345.

It is anticipated there will be a deficit of \$133,123 on operations of the transit system this year.

Increases of \$12,000 and \$469,000 in business and general tax collections contributed to 1947 surplus, as many departments considered overspent during the year.

B.C. Pays City Building Taxes

VICTORIA, March 23.—(CP)—British Columbia government this year will make a special grant to municipalities in lieu of taxation on government-owned buildings used for commercial purposes. It was announced Monday in the legislature by Minister of Finance, Mr. R. C. Macdonald.

Macdonald said municipalities would receive \$1,888,000 in grants this year against \$1,267,000 last year.

Commenting on British Columbia government's decision to pay grants in lieu of taxes on government-owned buildings used for commercial purposes Mayor Harry Gordon Campbell said the city would follow example of other cities.

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Sask. Lt-Governor Dies Suddenly

REGINA, March 23.—(CP)—Hon. Richard John Nardone, former lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan since 1945, died suddenly early today from a heart attack. He was 67.

The eighth lieutenant-governor of the province, he was appointed in 1947.

The lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Parker had returned to their hotel at approximately 11 p.m. last night. He died at approximately 4 a.m. this morning.

Although he had not been in good health recently, the lieutenant-governor died suddenly.

Nine Executed

ATLANTA, March 23.—(AP)—Nine persons convicted of murder were executed here today. They were from a force which was executed by the state.

Britain—U.S. Tired Being 'Pushed Around'

BERLIN, March 23.—(AP)—Britain and the United States started a counter-boycott to Russian moves in Germany's Four-Power government.

The Russians last today called on Four-Power subcommittee on taxation, currency reform and other matters to meet later this week, this ending, they said, at least, the two-day boycott of the Allied Control Council government.

Two hours later, Gen. Lucius D. Clay the United States military governor, notified British and American representatives would not attend any subcommittee meeting until the Russians set a date for another meeting of the Allied Control Council.

FORCE SHOWDOWN

The action is expected to force a showdown on whether Russia is to continue to control the Four-Power government.

"We are tired of being pushed around," a United States official said. "The Soviets think they can cancel meetings on subjects they do not want to discuss and call meetings on subjects they do not want to discuss."

Washington cancelled several scheduled meetings earlier in the day.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—United States officials said they would continue to control the Four-Power government in the American zone of Germany indefinitely. It was announced today.

4 LIVES LOST, DAMAGE IN MILLIONS Receding Waters Relieve Flood Areas of East

TORONTO, March 23.—(CP)—Flood waters continued to recede today as cool air settled over southwestern Ontario, Ottawa, Valley and Quebec. In that area, townspeople's community subsiding waters left one man dead and caused millions of dollars damage.

In areas which caused flooding of the Rideau river in the Ottawa area were blamed for loss estimated at \$500,000 to \$600,000. Thirty miles up the Ottawa river from the capital, residents of the town of Deseronto, Ont., were forced to leave their homes.

BALL PARK BLEACHERS GIVEN OKAY

Construction of bleachers at Redford Baseball Park to seat 1,500 patrons will start as soon as authorization to proceed with this work was given Monday by city council.

Request for erection of bleachers was made by John Dwyer and John Dwyer, owners, who expect their addition will double attendance during the 1948 season.

Cost of construction is set at \$270, the price including taking back of east fence so that bleachers will be flanked by fish with existing east line of park.

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Stamped 'On Ropes' In Playoffs

Flyers Need Only
One Point to Win
After 4-2 Victory

By STAN MOHR
Bulletin Sports Editor

CALGARY, Alta., March 23.—Only a hockey miracle can save Calgary Stampede now.

Allan Cup winners two years ago and good enough last season to take Montreal's place in the draw for the coveted trophy, the Calgary Stampede team is now in a bind.

The team is scheduled for a game with the best of the Western Canada Hockey League on Wednesday night. Flyers need more than a tie to go to the playoffs.

It was pointed out that no production casing has been set and consequently the loss is not as high as it might have been.

An offset will be drilled about 75 feet from the abandoned hole. Actual loss from the abandoned hole is over the Calgary line and once in the case turned over to Andy Cichewski, latter.

Work of judging entries. The Edmonton Bulletin's "Know Your Alberta" contest, commenced Tuesday morning. Judges are McCannell and Gee, charter accountants.

First series of correct answers to the puzzle pictures will be announced in the Bulletin on Saturday, March 27. Watch for them.

British Ask Advice From German POWs

LONDON, March 23.—(AP)—An exchange in Germany today revealed that the British are asking advice from German prisoners of war for their service in winter warfare.

Laborer C. Frenshovm asked whether he was aware that a radio appeal was made at a prisoner of war camp in Northumbria, asking for officers and armaments with a view to the British.

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Large Scale Project In North Alberta Foreseen

Gene Tunney Hints
Funds Are Available

Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and his New York financial associates may take an active part in development of Alberta's fabulous oil and sand deposits.

It was indicated Tuesday following conferences between Tunney and Alberta cabinet ministers and officials of Oil Sands Ltd.

Declaring that economical extraction of oil from sand deposits north of Waterways would mean an economic revolution on the oil-shy North American continent, Tunney said that his financial investments he and New York associates might make. Deposits lie about 400 miles north of Edmonton.

In a statement issued following an inspection at plant of Oil Sands Ltd. at Blumont, north of Waterways, Tunney said:

"If trial tests at the new plant next June are successful then major financing for a 50,000 barrel per day plant and a pipeline from the shore to the oil fields, 30 miles, will be ready by late 1949."

Tunney commented Alberta's potential for vision and foresight it has shown in commencing a large-scale project for development of oil sands.

"In view of present alarm over shortage of oil, the development of oil reserves government efforts have been well-timed," he said.

He added that if the Blumont plant project extraction from sands to be economically feasible tremendous wealth will accrue to Alberta and Dominion of Canada.

Geologists have estimated crude oil reserves in northern Alberta sands at 200,000,000 barrels.

Conferring with Tunney on oil sands development Monday, Premier Ernest Manning, Hon. N. E. McLeod, president of Oil Sands Ltd., and John Sydie, secretary of the company.

With Mr. Tunney were: Sam Cigien, Toronto, barrister and agent; and J. A. McLeod, Toronto, mining engineer.

TUNNEY GONE

Tunney returned to New York by air Tuesday to confer with his associates and report on his trip.

McLeod and Cigien remained in Edmonton for further discussions with the provincial government and officials of Oil Sands Ltd.

Tunney disclosed that strong Toronto interests are associated with his New York group in their investigations of oil sand development.

If oil reserves in Alberta north of Waterways are as plentiful as North America can be confident of its economy based on an inexhaustible source of oil.

In this connection he noted United States government has been advised by secretary of the interior to budget \$90,000,000 for further extraction of oil from coal and Colorado sands.

Reserves from ordinary oil sources are being depleted rapidly, the former heavyweight champion declared.

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DEFEAT SPRING

No immediate relief from cold prevailing over Edmonton region is in sight.

Temperatures in Edmonton dropped to three above today the night and estimated high today is expected to be in the 20s and estimated high today is 21 above.

In addition to cold, forecast calls for light snow flurries.

Lord Milne Dies

LONDON, March 23.—(Reuters)—Field Marshal Lord Milne, 81, chief of Imperial General Staff from 1925 to 1933, died in his sleep during the night at his London home.

LEGALIZED BOOKIES SOUGHT FOR ALBERTA

Legalization and regulation of "bookies" is sought in a resolution on Tuesday's legislative order papers.

The resolution moved by Arthur Whyte (Ind., S.C.) and seconded by W. J. Williams (Vet., Edmonton) asks for legislation to regulate operation of "hard-boiled" as an alternative to the present "soft-boiled" method of operation.

Operation of pari-mutuel machines are legal in connection with the placing of wagers on horse races, it is pointed out, and the principle should be no different if the bets were placed through a "bookie."

Yets Win Delay In Rentals Boost

VANCOUVER, March 23.—(CP)—Veterans' tenants of 1,106 wartime houses in Vancouver Monday won a partial victory when city council agreed to ask City Council to delay the proposed 10 per cent increase in rents.

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Dollar-Saving Storm in House

Commons Confusion Runs High In Debate on Excise Tax

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA, March 23.—(CP)—One of the segments of Finance Minister Abbott's dollar-saving program was tabled with parliamentary defeat Monday, but the government marshalled its voting strength to put things right amid a storm of protest.

Minister Backs Up Labor Act

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 23.—(CP)—Horace Wright, minister without portfolio in Prince Edward Island legislature, Monday night upheld the labor act he sponsored, expressing "amusement" at the widespread misinterpretation of the government's motives.

Legislation, which prohibits active affiliation between local unions and national organizations, would eliminate "professional unionizers who are stirring up trouble among workers to maintain their own position," Mr. Wright said.

Provincial Federation of Agriculture's recent denunciation of the act designed to protect them as well as the workers revealed that the organization "did not study the act, does not know the law, and is being misled by following the course of labor leaders," he said. Mr. Wright said that the legislation had been in effect last fall, the United Packaging Workers (CU) local would not have struck and would have gained more advantages than they now have.

Tb. Association Meets April 17-19

CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—Annual meeting of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association will be held here April 17-19, it was announced Monday.

At the same time C. Robert Dickey, general secretary of the association, disclosed that the organization would finance a plan to give all patients entering Drumheller hospital free tuberculin tests and chest X-rays in the future, he said.

The plan, which was expected to cost \$1,500, will be carried out for one year.

Mr. Dickey said the same plan would be proposed to the High River and Red Deer hospitals. Association has already given grants to the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton and the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary for X-ray examinations.

Calgary Council's Home-Building Plan Faces Court Test

CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—A. W. Ames, member of the Calgary Property Owners' Association, Monday initiated proceedings to challenge in the supreme court the decision of city council to enter into an agreement with Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation for the construction of 200 low-rental houses without the authority of a money bill passed by ratepayers.

He will ask the supreme court to quash motion passed by council March 9 instructing city commissioners to enter into an agreement for construction of houses. First step in proceedings was taken Monday when City Clerk J. M. Miller was asked to provide a certified copy of the motion.

Mercy Flight Made By Small Aircraft

CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—Mrs. B. Opper of Creston, B.C., was reported resting comfortably in a Calgary hospital (Holy Cross) Monday night following a mercy flight from her home last Thursday.

Mrs. Opper was flown from Creston, B.C., in a small aircraft, which was piloted by Glen Phillips of Creston. At Westside she was transferred to a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane and flown here.

Communist Expelled From Legion Branch

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., March 23.—(CP)—Bernard Brelaud, 34, RCMP veteran and local business man, was expelled from local branch 87 of Canadian Legion Monday night for alleged Communist affiliations.

Zone Commander Sandy Cowan said he questioned Brelaud who admitted being a Communist supporter.

James B. Cross Gets Honor Award

CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—James B. Cross, president of Calgary Breweries Ltd., and director of Calgary Stampede, last night was presented with a citizenship award by Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce. Award is made to citizens who have contributed to the growth and well-being of the community.

Pioneer Resident Of Alberta Dies

TURNER VALLEY, March 23.—(CP)—Mrs. Edgar E. (Lena) Sage, 73, pioneer resident of the High River and Turner Valley districts of Alberta, died in hospital here Sunday. Her brother, R. C. Marshall, was mayor of Calgary from 1914 to 1920.

Producer Dies

HOLLYWOOD, March 23.—(AP)—Film producer Lincoln Steadman, 41, child actor in the silent era and heart ailment stricken, Steadman was son of Marshall and Myrtle Steadman, also silent players.



"Can you imagine such stupidity?" She told me the whole thing over the phone—just like I told you!"

MINE WORKERS SEEK OVERALL PROTECTION

GLACE BAY, N.S., March 23.—(CP)—Co-operators and unionists in this heavily industrialized district are collaborating to initiate new arrangements for complete medical and hospital coverage at cost.

Plan, outlined at District 26-United Mine Workers (CCL) meetings here during the week-end, would provide overall protection for union members and their dependents at \$65.00 annually.

To be known as the Cape Breton Co-operative Health Services Limited, new association would replace present costly medical setup, described by Alex S. MacIntyre, managing director of Nova Scotia Co-operative Union, as "in the worst shape."

Services and benefits were outlined by UMW officials and recommended to various union locals. Under the prevailing system miners pay, through the check-off, nearly \$60 a year for coverage which does not include such things as dental care, eye, ear and nose treatment and X-rays.

Final acceptance of new plan will depend on referendum among some 6,000 wage earners affected by the plan, which would be subject to legal review.

As for Abbott, "he is a likable chap, but he suffers from the bad companionship of those wizards in his department."

SOLUTION OFFERED TO TAX PROBLEMS

OTTAWA, March 23.—(CP)—Jean Francois Pouliot, (Ind L-Temiscouata) offered this solution Monday for government's taxation problem.

Fire deputy finance minister W. C. Clark; fire "that great expert on taxation, Hector so-and-so"; "throng of the 'nonentities' who advised Finance Minister Abbott."

(Hector McKinnon is chairman of the tariff board).

Whole trouble, Pouliot told Commons as he considered an excise tax measure, was that other members would not support his campaign.

As for Abbott, "he is a likable chap, but he suffers from the bad companionship of those wizards in his department."

1948 ALLIANCE DOLLARS ... blessing or boomerang?

During 1948 Ottawa will pay back this tremendous total to individual Canadians in the form of refunds on 1942 Income Tax (Compulsory Savings) and as cash for War Savings Certificates maturing during the year. Some of this money may be coming to you.

EXTRA MONEY is always useful, and in homes across Canada these payments will be welcomed as valuable additions to income.

But the catch is that this additional spending power, if translated into immediate buying, would almost certainly drive present prices still higher and increase your own cost of living.

It is, therefore, wise, if your budget permits, to defer your spending, putting the money instead into the purchase of additional CANADA SAVINGS BONDS.

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Canada Savings Bonds can be purchased over the counter at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada. You can buy them outright for cash, or if you wish, use the proceeds of your government cheque as a down payment for bonds to be paid for by instalments. The procedure is simplicity itself. Our nearest branch will look after all these for you.

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INFLATION HITS AT DAN CUPID

TORONTO, March 23.—(AP)—Inflation has caught up with Dan Cupid, Japanese marriage brokers who talk business with men earning less than 1,000 yen (\$140) monthly. Kyodo News Agency reported Monday. Women looking for a mate want him to have 1. A good job. 2. A house. 3. Brokers charge 200 to 300 yen to process applications. They expect a similar amount if marriage results. That happens in about one of each 10 applications.

Sittings Opened On Jap Claims

LETHBRIDGE, March 23.—(CP)—Canada's one-man royal commission on Japanese property claims Monday opened its sittings in Lethbridge. Claims entered by Japanese now in area total more than \$500,000.

Mr. Justice H. B. Bird of Supreme Court of British Columbia last December opened Canadian government's investigation into claims from Japanese for losses allegedly incurred during Second World War.

Japanese claim when forcibly evicted from West coastal areas, their property entrusted to the custody of enemy property, they suffered either damage to property during its custody, or loss when sold for exorbitant prices at its fair market value.

Total of 32 claims have been filed for Lethbridge area, compared to 1,480 for the whole of Canada. Mr. Justice Bird is hearing claims from Japanese for losses allegedly incurred during Second World War.

Verdict of accidental death returned by a coroner's jury Monday at an inquest held into the death of Joseph Dabrowski, 22-year-old Polish war veteran, found dead on Canadian Pacific Railway tracks in downtown Calgary last Thursday.

No conclusive evidence was presented to show why man was on track in position in which he was found. Cause of death was complete by-section of the torso.

Melnick Remanded On Assault Charge

CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—Darryl Melnick, Calgary wrestling promoter, was remanded until March 30 when he pleaded innocent in city police court Monday to a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm. Charge resulted from a fracas at the rear of the Empress hotel Saturday in which Kenneth Leibert of Calgary was injured. Leibert is in hospital suffering from serious head injuries following a fall after allegedly being struck by Melnick.

Firm's Failure to Cut Butter Price Criticized

By John Leblanc

OTTAWA, March 23.—(CP)—Health Minister Martin, chairman of the Commons price committee, Monday suggested to witnesses for a butter-dealing firm it should have lowered its prices during the rising market in butter last winter.

Storm Sewer By-law For Calgary Vote

CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—The civic finance committee Monday approved a recommendation asking that a money-by-law be presented to Calgary ratepayers May 5 for \$120,000 storm sewer project. Recommendation now must be approved by city council which approved submission of by-law some time ago but did not set a date.

Seven-Year-Old Order-in-Council Now Operative

OTTAWA, March 23.—(CP)—An order-in-council passed seven years ago has finally been put into operation. It requires operators of X-ray and other electrotherapeutic equipment to eliminate radio interference caused by machines.

Trade Minister Howie, replying to a question asked last Thursday by Stanley Knowles (CPC)—Winnipeg North Centre, said consideration has been given Canadian Hospital Council's request for a change in the regulations.

He noted, however, radio-interference regulations were passed Jan. 22, 1941. Because of shortages of supplies and equipment they were not applied to electrotherapeutic equipment until last Jan. 1.

\$680 Is Awarded In Damage Claim

CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—George W. Johnson of Red Deer, was awarded \$680 in costs in a supreme court action Monday against Olaf M. Nea of Calgary. Johnson had asked for \$17,000 damages against Nea as a result of a highway accident near Airdrie last Nov. 8.

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"His education will carry right on. He'll be associating with the type of young men we'd want as our companions. He'll be sure of continuous employment and progressive pay increases. He'll master a valuable trade and have full opportunity for advancement. He'll get dental and medical care, 30 days vacation each year, sports and recreation—and a generous pension at the end of his service while he is still young enough to enjoy it."

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YOUNG THIEF GETS "CUFFED"

TOWSON, N.J., March 23.—(AP)—A pair of handcuffs was stolen Monday from a police car parked in the rear of headquarters. A few hours later, an 18-year-old youth, Charles Laughon, was held for questioning in connection with the ransacking of parked cars in Towson and Pikesville. Patrolman Henry Tui found a pair of handcuffs in his possession. Tui immediately took the handcuffs on Laughon.

Trade Agreement

LISBON, March 23.—(AP)—New one-year trade agreement among Portugal, Belgium and Luxembourg was announced here today. Volume of trade in the next 12 months is expected to double that of last year, the announcement said.

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Storm of Writings Registered By Labor Council Presents Brief on Legislation

Brief protesting provisions in Alberta Labor Act now before legislature will be submitted Thursday to agriculture committee of house by Edmonton Labor Council of Canadian Congress of Labor.

DELMURE MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Nick Krulik, 29-year-old resident of Delmore, was burned to death in an oil refinery explosion at Waskasieu Monday night.

A companion, Mike Mich, was badly burned about the hands and face, he is in hospital at Redway.

RCMA said the cause of the fire has not been determined. The cause was used by the two living quarters.

Mine Dispute Before Court

Definition of the words legal and illegal within meaning of Alberta Act have been before the court by Alberta Appeal court Tuesday.

Case was a reference to the court by attorney-general's department for interpretation of Section 21, and section two of Alberta Labor Act.

Donald MacKenzie presented argument for attorney-general and Ronald Marland, KC, appeared for United Mineworkers.

Neils V. Buchanan, KC, and Stanley Ross represented the Coal Co. Ltd.

Decision of court may have bearing on appointment of bargaining agents for labor unions in future.

On invitation of Chief Justice Horace Harvey, visiting president of Canadian Bar Association John T. Hackett, KC, sat on the bench for a period.

Board of Trade Sponsors School

STETTLEBACH, March 23.—A rural electrification school was held recently at Stettlebach, which was well attended by the farmers of the district. A total of nearly 100 subscribers to rural electrification have been obtained from Stettlebach and district.

Stettlebach Board of Trade recently sponsored a banquet for students of the school, at which 40 men were present. The banquet was presided by C. L. Willis who presented a paper on the importance of electricity on the farm. Board of Trade president, Vic Stuckey was in the chair.

Premier Charges Sask. Insurance Information Wrong

Information auto insurance from Saskatchewan government sources is "obviously propaganda," Premier Ernest Manning charged in legislature Monday morning from Saskatchewan government sources.

Information on auto insurance is accurate.

A committee of Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs, H. B. MacDonald (Ind., Calgary) and H. B. Hammett (Lib., Regina) was struck to investigate workings of the scheme.

They will probe effect of wide auto insurance campaign on private insurance.

Elmer K. Roper (CPC, Edmonton) was speaking to the premier's committee on Saskatchewan motorists get insurance for six dollars a year, as opposed to \$36 for Albertans.

Touring Thespians Complete Long Trip

Donald Wolff, touring thespian, has completed their 16,000-mile, 100-performance tour.

Performances were staged in 30 Canadian cities from a repertoire of seven plays.

There were 35 artists in the company which was in Edmonton during February.

Sea Cadet Parade In HMCS Nonsuch

Sea Cadet parade will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in Drill hall of HMCS Nonsuch.

Several weeks ago Miss Landis and her husband, wealthy theatrical producer Horace Schmidlap, had separated and built a few weeks of their two-year marriage. Her divorce suit was filed Monday.

Divorce Is Sought By Carol Landis

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., March 23.—(AP)—Carol Landis said Tuesday she had filed suit for divorce against her husband, wealthy theatrical producer Horace Schmidlap.

Several weeks ago Miss Landis said she and Schmidlap had separated and built a few weeks of their two-year marriage. Her divorce suit was filed Monday.

Apology Suits Filed To Murder Charge

CHELSEA, Mass., March 23.—(AP)—A laborer and an unemployed man collided accidentally in a car doorway Monday night. The laborer, Charles G. Smith, 33, demanded an apology. Police said Thomas Lano, 61, then drew a pistol and wounded Galtelher fatally. He was charged with murder.

FAST NEWS SERVICE FAR-FLUNG OUTPOSTS

One of the most spread-out but speediest news services in Canada is operated for Canadian soldiers and airmen in isolated locales.

Canadian press dispatches are picked up by army messengers each morning in Toronto and teletyped to Ottawa.

From there it is sent by radio teletype to Fort Churchill, and the same teletype "tape" is used again by the Navy and Air Force.

Within minutes, the news has covered bases from Goose Bay in Labrador to Whitehorse, N.W.T. and Fort Nelson, B.C., as well as ships at sea.

Naval ships get the news even in South Pacific waters.

House Highlights

BY TED HORTON

L. D. "Shackey" Ward was absent from Monday's sittings, said to be ill at his home in Calgary. He was shown up on Tuesday for public accounts meeting.

Re-service members, guests at annual Canadian Legion dinner on Monday evening, appeared none the worse for their party as they showed up on Tuesday.

Labor, perturbed at provisions of new Alberta legislation, may be able to present a bill to the legislature on Tuesday, according to rumors. It will take day after day, from all accounts.

Some regrets have been expressed that Hon. W. A. Fallick is not here to present his party as the decision to recommend granting a French-language radio station is taken.

Gene Turner, former world champion, looked in on the local political scene briefly Monday.

After about six rounds of it, he retired from the ring still upright. He was seated in the speaker's gallery.

Rumors of a long Easter recess are greeted with mixed emotions. The rumors for the date of session resumption vary from April 3 to April 20. So far nobody's guess seems as good as the next.

Prowse Says Data Short

Mortgages held by treasury branches do not give sufficient identification data, it was said Tuesday.

The radio-gram was sold.

A few hours after the ad first appeared he called to cancel it.

Bulletin want ads bring really speedy results.

Arrangements were made for delegates appearing before committee of legislature Thursday.

President George McQuinn of Alberta Federation of Labor stated in Calgary Tuesday he did not wish to comment on labor law amendments until he had "studied the bill."

However, George Cushing, secretary of Calgary Trades and Labor Council said:

"As far as we're concerned it's a good bill."

He said legislation was "pretty well in line" with what Alberta Federation of Labor asked last January.

Legislation had not specified penalties but had asked government to take steps to see its labor law enforced by the courts.

Vice-President John Christie of Edmonton Trades and Labor Council said Monday he considered amendments "a slap in the face to labor."

City Novelist Gives Background

Edmonton-author of the prize-winning "The Day Season" Christine Van Der Mark, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of Edmonton branch Alberta Library Association Monday night.

Miss Van Der Mark told of the background of her novel, happenings she had experienced while schooling at Red River, 200 miles west of Peace River town.

She stressed the importance of books in preparing native children to cope with civilization which is rapidly encroaching upon them.

Miss Grace MacDonald was elected president of the association.

Other speakers were Mrs. Margaret Axtell, Mrs. Anne Broadbent, Mrs. E. Collins and Mrs. De Beck.

Captain Robinson Dies in Edmonton; Colorful Career

Captain Arthur Robinson, 74, 7224 100 street, died Sunday afternoon of the most colorful career in Edmonton history.

Born in Northern Ireland, he served 21 years with Imperial Army forces in Northwest Frontier, Persia, Egypt and the Boer War.

He came to Edmonton in 1913 and on outbreak of World War I was second man to join the Forty-ninth battalion, CEF. He was retired as a Captain in 1919.

He was active Mason and one of the organizers of Military Lodge in Egypt in 1914.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Howard and McBride funeral chapel.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Arthur and Fred, and one daughter, Mrs. O. E. Willett.

Edmonton Grocer For Forty Years Dies in Hospital

Norman H. Lovatt, an Edmonton grocer since 1908, died in hospital Sunday.

He was born on Stoke-on-Trent, England, and came to Canada shortly after 1900.

He was well known for work with the Massey Lodge.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

Last rites will be held today at 2 p.m. in Howard and McBride funeral chapel.

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Parents Meet

General meeting of Sea Cadet Parent Association will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m., HMCS Nonsuch drill hall. All parents of sea cadets invited to attend.

Danish Army Leaves Suddenly Cancelled

COPENHAGEN, March 23.—(AP)—Danish privacy council met in secret Tuesday after Easter leaves for some of the Danish military were cancelled.

Parliamentary foreign committee will meet tomorrow.

Newspapers were asked not to give "sensational display" to the cancellation.

Asked whether foreign political situation had prompted cancellation, Defence Minister Rasmus Hansen said:

"We found that the leave regulation would expose the military to some plan where it is necessary to maintain a little preparedness."

Widespread theft of arms from home guard depots has been reported recently.

Informal sources said been reported recently.

ASHES, NAILS, COURT FINE

A kind deed on the part of Mr. Chomins, 1748 St. Street, backfired on him Tuesday.

He had spread ashes on the road to save some from being trampled on by a car.

He was charged with spreading ashes on the road.

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3 TOP-SECRET U.S. SCIENTISTS LISTED AS REDS

LONDON, March 23.—(CP)—Daily Express says today that three scientists of the government's top-secret atomic research station at Aldermaston, Wiltshire, have been listed as members of the Communist party.

The scientists' names have been forwarded to the director of supply, G. B. Strain, who will remain there the men are to remain there.

"So far 43 suspected Communist and other travellers have been found in the supply department."

"Most of them are believed to be in the Royal Air Force establishment at Farnborough where guided missiles and jet bombers are being designed."

Manning Raps CBC Decision

Democratic rights of the people of Alberta have been flagrantly violated when the CBC refused to grant a French radio station in Alberta.

This was opinion expressed by Premier Ernest Manning today in provincial legislature.

The board, he said, has refused consistently to grant a commercial license to CKUA, and now to heed request of a minority group for a station in the French-speaking area.

"It is in flagrant disregard of the resolution passed by the legislature," the premier said, "and also in disregard of the representations made by various organizations in this province."

He recalled one reason given for refusal was that CKUA had been in financial effect on two stations in the area.

"Yet," he said, "the board has heeded the request of five per cent of the people of the province."

FORGED CHEQUE SPREE LANDS GIRL IN JAIL

A spending spree financed by forged cheques brought a nineteen-year-old girl into the police dock Tuesday at this moderate price.

She is Donna Zakauk, who pleaded guilty to six charges of uttering forged documents.

Total value of the false cash demands exceeded \$200.

Money was used to buy clothing in city shops.

Name referred to the cheques was that of George Mow who is proprietor of George's Coffee shop.

The girl was arrested after investigations conducted by detectives Frank Kingzett and James Campbell.

She was remanded to March 31 for sentence.

44-Year Resident Fort Saskatchewan Dies

A 44-year resident of Fort Saskatchewan died in hospital Monday.

He was William John Foster, 78, who was a passenger on the first train to run to Fort Saskatchewan in 1904.

He was councillor for the town and member of IOOF lodge.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Wallace M. Foster, Detroit, and two daughters, Mrs. Lollita Aubrey, Bockville, and Mrs. Lillian Buckley, London, England.

FINE OR JAIL, MAN AND WOMAN

A Chinese and a woman each sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or serve three months in jail today for contributing to delinquency of a juvenile.

The juvenile, a 14-year-old boy, was charged with stealing a car.

The woman, a 35-year-old, was charged with harboring the juvenile.

The man, a 30-year-old, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of the juvenile.

Tactical Bombers Hold "Open House" New Squadron Mess

Official opening of new squadron mess of 418 Auxiliary Tactical Bomber squadron, RCAF, was held Saturday.

Occasion marked first "open house" held in newly-decorated quarters.

Squadron orderly room, mess and lounge now housed in a new building formerly part of number two air base.

Decorations were carried out under supervision of flying officer, Charles Lindsay of RCAF, permanent support force.

Present at the opening were Group-Captain E. A. McNabb and P. R. Carpenter, Lieutenant-Commander Lyle Hoar, Commander Pike, Lieutenant-Colonel Don Proctor, Major Darby Nash, Dr. M. Weiler and Mr. C. D. D. Official greetings were made by the unit's commanding officer, Wing Commander D. R. Jacon.

Silver-Blue Mink Escapes Caught

Four of a pair of silver-blue mink which escaped from pens Sunday night have been recaptured.

Seven valuable fur animals escaped when pens owned by Nick James, 1240 Fort Street, were overturned during the night.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS 2% INTEREST THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION

ESTABLISHED 1882
MILLET BLDG. 5122 100A ST. EDMONTON

The Story of Canada Dry

SINCE MONDAY, DEC. 1st LAST YEAR, THE EMPLOYEES OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE HAVE BEEN ON STRIKE IN EDMONTON.

HERE IS THE REASON!

Four years ago an Agreement was signed between this Company and Soft Drink Workers Local 360, which established base rates of 47c an hour for women and 50c an hour for men.

Since then the cost of living has risen tremendously and some of the rates of 47c were increased to compensate for this increase have been turned down by the Company—no proposal a year ago offered the employees \$2 an hour if they would work 4 hours more per week. (They have a 44-hour week).

The strikers called an early last summer for a new Agreement. Efforts failed and the Union made an application for a Conciliation Commissioner. The Conciliation Commissioner also failed to settle their dispute and a Board of Arbitration was established.

The Arbitration Board unanimously awarded the employees an increase of 10c an hour. This was accepted by the Employees but the Company absolutely ignored the decision and refused to make the increase.

The only thing left to do was take a Government-supervised strike vote. This was done and 90 Employees voted 45 cast their ballots. 41 voted in favor of strike action and 4 were against.

As soon as the Employees went on strike, the Company advertised in the Edmonton papers for help. Posters were also placed in the University Campus asking the students to do part-time work.

Key men were brought from Winnipeg by air and those hired as strike-breakers were paid \$2 an hour. The office staff and salesmen were put to work in the plant also.

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Canada Dry Ginger Ale has, therefore, been placed on the "Unfair List" of every Trade Union in Alberta and many others all over the Dominion.

Inserted by Brewery Workers Local 246

JOHNSTONE WALKER'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Wednesday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday Morning Clearance
EASTER GIFT JEWELRY
Bracelets . . . Brooches and Earrings

Jewelry above all things, must be seen and carefully examined to be fully appreciated and especially in a clearance sale where so many more pieces are involved.

● 30 pieces sterling silver
● 25 pieces rhinestone
● sterling silver gift set
● rhinestone, sterling silver
● pearls, bracelets, earrings.
● Novelty brooches in sterling
● silver gift. Values 7.50 to 13.50.
Wednesday 1.98 Wednesday a.m. 3.98

● 16 pieces engraved brooches in gilt metal and rhinestone, earrings.
● Regularly 2.50 and 3.00 for
Assortment of brooches and earrings. Regularly 1.00 and 2.00. (No tax).
Wednesday a.m. 50c

Articles over 50c subject to tax

Special Clearance Sale MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS With Fused Collars

Regularly \$5.25 for 3.98

Here's an opportunity to replenish your supply of shirts at a noteworthy savings to you and your pocket.

They are of fine quality broadcloth in plain shades and striped patterns in grey and blue. Sizes 14 to 16.

Regularly \$5.25, Wednesday a.m. 3.98

Young Men's Smartly Tailored Rayon Gabardine Trousers Sand and Brown Shades

Style-conscious young men will appreciate being able to buy these smartly tailored trousers at this moderate price.

They are of good wearing rayon gabardine in sand and brown tones. Have front pleats and zipper . . . drop legs. Sizes 27 to 36 waists. Priced at 7.45

Men's Knee-Height BLACK RUBBER BOOTS Special Wednesday A.M.

Right now is a good time to invest in a pair of these rubber boots if your outdoors activities make them necessary!

Durable service wearing of black rubber, knee-height. Heavy corrugated soles and reinforced toes. Sizes 7 to 11.

Special Wednesday a.m. 3.45

23 Only Nine-Piece Cotton PLACE-MAT SETS Regularly 2.95—Clearing 1.47

There's sure to be an early shopping rush for these lovely nine-piece place mats at half the regular price!

They are of durable cotton screen printed in large floral designs. Regularly 2.95, Wednesday a.m. 1.47

Personal Shopping Only

REMNANTS OF Dress Fabrics, Skirtings, Suitings, Coatings

Specialty priced to 50c to 4.50 each

Remnants and short ends of dress fabrics of fine . . . wovens and rayon mixtures and rayons. Suitable for women's and children's dresses, housecoats, suits, skirts and coats. Specialty priced clear at each . . . 50c to 4.50

34 Pairs Embroidered COTTON PILLOW CASES

Specialty Priced to Clear

Check over your supply of pillow cases while this thrifty news is fresh on your mind!

They are of white cotton with embroidered and hand-stamped ends.

Special Wednesday a.m., pair 1.95

Personal Shopping Only

JOHNSTONE WALKER

French Language Radio Station

The chief objection to a French language radio station in the Edmonton district, construction of which has just been recommended by the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, is not based on hostility to the French tongue nor to those who use that beautiful and expressive speech.

It is based on the fact that at least three other language groups in Alberta have priority, in point of numbers, on a medium of air expression—if it is the policy of the CBC to grant radio licenses to non-English-speaking sections of the community. And if a license is granted to a French language station, what is to prevent licenses being granted in all fairness, to German, Ukrainian and Scandinavian groups?

For all three of these races exceed in numbers the French-speaking people of Alberta. Out of a total provincial population of 796,109, French-speaking citizens of Alberta number 42,978. German-speaking

residents total 77,721. Ukrainians number 71,885 and Scandinavians are 63,494.

If all these claimed the right to radio stations broadcasting in their native tongues, what wave lengths would be left for English language stations which, after all, not only represent the majority of the people of Alberta, but the only language which is official in Alberta?

If children were growing up in this province who had no acquaintance with the English language, these non-English stations would be essential. But the teaching of English is obligatory in every Alberta school. The lack of non-English-language stations, then, imposes no hardship upon anyone nor does it cut any citizen off from the enjoyment of radio.

Since it is manifestly impossible to grant every language group a station of its own, the only fair thing is to grant none of them that special privilege, English is the common tongue which, under the law, everyone in this province is expected to understand.

Keep It Out of the Schools

The education of children in the principles and practices of temperance is a highly important task. But the reported intention of the Alberta government to wish that job on the public schools is completely out of line with the fundamental meaning of primary education.

Every intelligent man will admit that careful moderation in the use of liquor, food or anything else is desirable. But so long ago, distilleries were buying space in the newspapers to advise temperance and good sense in the use of their products.

It is also admitted that education is a very vital factor in minimizing the abuse of alcohol.

But the kind of education required to meet the needs of temperance is not the kind of education the public school teacher, laboring through an overloaded curriculum at an average yearly salary

of \$1,908.41 is equipped to give or has time to give.

This suggestion takes a place among the ridiculous proposals that public schools also give instruction in motor car driving and in how to keep out of jail.

The ideal place for the promotion of temperance and a better social sense is the excellent secondary schools maintained by the various communities of the Christian Church. Here is given all the information and inspiration necessary for the leading of upright and self-disciplined lives.

It is right that the Alberta government should interest itself in the abuse of liquor. It is reasonable to spend time and money combatting that abuse. But the proper focal point for all such effort is in the Sunday school institutions that already exist and already to an extent limited only by a meagre attendance give first class instruction along these lines.

Communist Idealists Walk Out

Announcement of the resignation of Douglas A. Hyde as editor of the Communist party "Daily Worker" in London, England, is an indication of a split which is developing throughout Communist party ranks between the reach of the Russian secret police.

The schism is not so much an out-and-out break which will result in time war between the two sides, as it is a sad leave-taking by the "idealists" Communists as they "practical" Communist brothers of the Russian variety. But it is a break which had to come.

These "idealists" Communists are those who professed the Communist creed and at the time they could to support it, but at the same time insisted that Russia did not practise true Communism. They usually argued that they were supporting the Communist party ideal, not Russia.

The sad realization which has come to many of them, is that as has to Mr. Hyde,

is their sudden awakening to the fact that in supporting any organized Communist party they are supporting the Russian variety of Communism. There is no such thing as a Canadian Communist party, or an American Communist party, or a British Communist party. There is only one Communist party greedily lusting after the whole world.

Many of the deluded ones such as Mr. Hyde are honest well-meaning men who sincerely believe in the Communist variety of Communism a method of the salvation of the world. Unfortunately, they couldn't see (at least not until very recently) they were being used by a set which controls the party no matter where in the world it is.

Those intellectuals now see they were opposing stern reality with an ideal which does not exist in practice. The ideal has suddenly changed into a Medusa; its shining locks into hissing snakes.

By Harold L. Weir

Roosevelt as a Symbol of World Friendships

It is warming news that Great Britain's memorial statue to the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt is almost completed and will be placed in Grosvenor Square in London in the course of the next few days.

It is an even warmer reminder that the towering bronze figure was paid for by a flood of dollar subscriptions from the common people of Britain—those same people who, in the darkest hours of the war, drew comfort from that friendly voice that came to them across the sea.

It is, indeed, a magnificent monument to a very great man. But it is more than that. It is a monument to that international brotherhood of nations which Roosevelt was the shining symbol.

For it was that brotherhood that was the foundation of victory in the war. The strength that flowed from the American rear was not alone the military might that lies in money and munitions—but the strength that is derived from honesty and integrity in contacts over the backyard fence.

Roosevelt was a mighty friend not only for what he did but for the smile and cordiality that went into the doing of it.

He charmed the boundaries away.

The people of Edmonton, as well as the people of Britain, now unveil their monument, can well remember the courage and hope that rode on every one of his magic syllables.

When he spoke in those talks so aptly named his "fire-side chats," all international bonds were severed and we were all one people engaged in a common task for the common salvation of mankind.

It might be a bad and dangerous thing to express these feelings in fact and reality. But it is a good and wholesome thing when they are made to vanish in the heart.

It was the greatest enchantment of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, that he was able to give the world, for one little hour, a glimpse of the essential brotherhood of man.

It was part of his great gift for friendship that his voice came to them across the sea, but as the voice of an alien governor, but as the voice of a dear and cherished friend.

Friendship Most Valuable Thing

It is tremendously important, I think, that memories of Roosevelt should be revived at this time, for one little hour, a glimpse of the essential brotherhood of man.

For the continuing friendship of the English-speaking peoples must yet be civilization's greatest asset. It may even be the only ray of hope for the future of the world.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



CUTE PICTURES

The Readers' Space

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Those Who Are Forgotten

Editor, Bulletin.—Good luck to the married vet and widows who are to get an increased pension. But what about the burned out vets and their widows. There is no mention of them getting an increase. They are still getting only \$803.83 a month and a single vet or widow gets only \$50.41 a month, yet we have to pay same prices as those with top wages.

Edmonton.

Irish People Are Church Goers

Editor, Bulletin.—I appreciated Harold Weir's recent article on "Also today." The following figures are given in an old country paper and are those of church attendance during 1947—church attendance here meaning "those persons who attended forty or more church services during 1947."

England 58.

Ireland 39.

Scotland 38.

Canada 37.

U.S.A. 36.

France 35.

Germany 34.

Japan 33.

Australia 32.

South Africa 31.

India 30.

China 29.

Italy 28.

Spain 27.

Sweden 26.

Norway 25.

Denmark 24.

Finland 23.

Poland 22.

Czechoslovakia 21.

Slovakia 20.

Hungary 19.

Romania 18.

Bulgaria 17.

Greece 16.

Turkey 15.

Yugoslavia 14.

Croatia 13.

Slovenia 12.

Albania 11.

Montenegro 10.

Macedonia 9.

Serbia 8.

Bosnia 7.

Herzegovina 6.

Cyprus 5.

Malta 4.

Portugal 3.

Spain 2.

France 1.

Italy 0.

Germany 0.

Japan 0.

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STAR HUNTER

Marty Burke Believes Western League Winner Should Take Allan Cup

CALGARY, March 23.—Marty Burke, the former NHL game cook who staved the original Stampeder machine to the Allan Cup finals just before the war, was among the earliest arrivals at Victoria Arena for Monday's Flyer-Stampeder tilt.

"The winner of this series take the cup," he observed. The Burke appraisal was pleasant to remember two and one-half hours later when the Stampeder had been hobbled for the night.

This series isn't over and talking Allan Cup was a trifle premature, but the Flyers have to be rated at 10-1 odds to trip the one-time rulers of the amateur puck world after what has happened so far. Not only have they gained a draw and a triumph on Edmonton ice, but as well they have shown an utter disdain for the Cowboys in Victoria Arena. ... It looks as though the jig is up and the Stampeder machine which probably isn't any longer hungry enough for a supreme last-ditch comeback.

Doug Cairns was the pick of the Stampeder forwards, notwithstanding that Bob Brownridge and Ken (Boo) Hunter kicked through with the Calgary goals. Cairns, a worker in the Turner Valley oil-fields went well all the way even after Harvey (Pug) Hunter had dropped him from the freeze in the first period with the hardest body check of the series. The veteran Calgary pivot got up like a man might after a derrick had toppled over him. He took a short rest, was right back for more.

At the other end, Freddy Hergert pulled Freddy Smitten and Doug Anderson via the body check route. Later Bud Emery "kneed" Anderson and the 30-year-old Flyer rookie limped noticeably as he came off the ice. The Stampeder tops along the Calgary blue-line. He checked well and skated at a good clip from beginning to end. Just after the game he had a great opportunity to turn on the light only to shoot wide of the cage.

No Sign of Barbara

There was some talk that Barbara Ann Scott would be introduced to the crowd during one of the intermissions. However, it failed to materialize. As far as is known the Ottawa Miss passed up the same altogether. At that, Johnny Black looked like anything but her stand-in as he made it 24 for the Flyers. He started to go into the line and was crossed the Calgary line but maintained a semblance of footing last 24 for the Flyers. He started to go into the line and was crossed the Calgary line but maintained a semblance of footing last 24 for the Flyers. He started to go into the line and was crossed the Calgary line but maintained a semblance of footing last 24 for the Flyers.

Doug Anderson, who along with Bing Mork received praise, proved a thorn in Stampeder side as he now and then raced away from the red line on dangerous raids. According to reports Bob Brownridge will hang there up after the season to go into the clothing game in Calgary. Once he was with New York Rangers in the days of Doc Feller, Julian Sawchuk, Gritty Baur and more veterans.

Fanatical All-Out Attack

Stampeder shot their bolt in the last 10 minutes of the first period. Goals by Merik and Black spurred Jack Arbours' crimson-sweatered hero to a fanatical, all-out attack on Rollins' cinder. He made it 10 for a while but the time burned low at times from the ice. Bunny Dame thought Flyers got most of the breaks. That ain't the way we saw it. Breaks didn't decide this one.

"Bing Merik was coaxed into a number of pregame autographs by youthful fans in the standing-room area. Before the Merik signature it was in value following the intermission display. Attendance try hard to keep the front of Victoria arena clear for the game. "If you haven't a ticket move on," he heard one policeman tell a fan.

Eddie Williams, who played goal for Glen Loughlin's Eskimos in 1940-41, crashed the Flyers after the game. He drew down from Edmonton with friends for the game. This was the last game of the series—the labeling was too close—but from Flyers' point of view it was a sweet triumph.

Just 48 hours to go to Edmonton's first WHL crown ... maybe?

Announce AHL Playoff Dates

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—Marion Podoloff, president of the American Hockey League, today set the following playoff dates:

Series A (best-of-seven games): March 23 and 25—Pittsburgh at Cleveland; March 26 and 28—Cleveland at Pittsburgh; April 1—Cleveland; April 4—Pittsburgh; April 6—Cleveland.

Series B (best-of-three games): March 23—Pittsburgh at New Haven; March 25—New Haven at Pittsburgh; if necessary, March 27 at Pittsburgh.

Series C (best-of-three games): March 23—Buffalo at Hershey; March 25—Hershey at Buffalo; if necessary, March 27 at Buffalo.

Outstanding Rookie

MINNEAPOLIS, March 3.—(AP)—Terry Sawchuk of Omaha Knights Monday night was named "outstanding rookie" in the United States Hockey League by the club's eight coaches.

Sawchuk, a five-foot, 11-inch native of Winnipeg, weighing 160 pounds, was called "one of the most brilliant young goaltenders ever to break the ice," by the coaches. He will be 19 next Dec. 2.

The Australian government is taking a census of scrap lead stocks of which 50 per cent may be tagged for export to Britain.

Big Moments in Sport 25 Years Ago

From The Bulletin Sports Files

D. W. Ritchie captured the Kinnear Cup by defeating P. B. Roberts 11-6 in the final played at Granite rink. Roberts and O'Brien squared off in the semi-final, the former winning 14-7.

Toronto Granites rolled to a convincing 6-1 victory over University of Saskatchewan in the first match for Allan Cup. Harry Watson netted three goals for Granites, while McCaffrey (2) and Rodden got the others. Broadfoot tallied the lone goal for losers.

Eskimo hockey players along with club officials were guests of L. Gov. Brett at a dinner at Government House.

Fort Frances Seniors Stun Winnipeg 5-4

WINNIPEG, March 23.—

(CP)—Fort Frances Canadians, Thunder Bay champions and under-dogs in the betting, stunned close to 4,000 fans here Monday night by thrumping Winnipeg Flyers, Manitoba titlists, 5-4 in a first of a best-of-five Western Canada senior hockey semi-final series. The second game will be played here Wednesday.

Canadians blazed forth in the first 12 minutes of the opening period and had a 3-0 lead that left the Flyers and Winnipeg supporters open-mouthed. Wally Christianson set up the border crew's first goal, feeding the puck to Murray Robinson who drilled it past Flyer goalie Hal Thompson at the 33 second mark.

After that blaring start as Flyers regained their feet only to be kept in check. Canadians broke loose after 11 minutes of play. Mike Hupchuk rapped in Sugar Robertson's rebound at 1:22 and Christianson stemmed the tide with a shot at 1:30.

THREE-WAY PLAY Canadians picked up their fourth goal on a three-way combination with Mike Hupchuk scoring at 18:20 from eight feet after being set up by Sugar Robertson and Vern O'Connor.

Canadians were caught in a Flyer drive at the 1:27 mark of the third when little Ray Glover scored to bring the Winnipeg team to within one goal of the Fort Frances outfit.

Then Vern O'Donnell, coming through from nowhere, picked up the puck to start a drive and drive the winning marker past Hal Thompson who was clearly beaten.

Jimmy Crossen —Photo by Blund.

Ring Star Drawn Between Lure of Ring and Advice

By Jim Algeo

The lure of the ring, predominate over advice of his trainer for a sharp-punching, quick-thinking young Edmonton fighter?

Only time will tell, for the lad who has been a contender for a brief fight career, will not give a little answer till after the provincial final at the end of the month.

The young scrapper is Jim Crossen, 19-year-old, who has the admiration of fans and respect of his opponents in recent Northern Alberta championships and Edmonton schools' show.

STARTEST PROSPECT Trainer, Benny Greay, retired Western Canada welterweight title holder, is hoping Crossen will give up the fight game after the Alberta meet.

"He is too nice a boy to continue in the ring although he's the smartest little prospect I've ever seen," Greay said.

Although Crossen answered the call of the ring only a scant few months ago, he already has perfect fight, tallies three wins and has a knockout of a contender.

COLOURFUL BOXER A colorful fighter who wids the hearts of the fans when he wins, Greay was inspired by the Louisville battle. He then teamed up with Crossen and has won every title bout in which he has participated.

Sharp as a whip, Crossen can detect a flaw in a fighter's style even before the referee's whistle. When the Navy Cadets, whom Greay trains, start here in the ring, their next choice is generally young Crossen.

A big moment in the youthful fighter's career came last Saturday afternoon when he headed a Navy Cadet welterweight party for Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight champion, in a virtualize him ever being in the ring—he's such a gentleman," he remarked.

BUDDY GETS \$1,000 FOR UNSELFISHNESS

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—Buddy O'Connor, who led the league virtually the entire season, was dethroned by Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens, Saturday night.

Lach will get the \$1,000 league prize. O'Connor will get \$500 for the league and another \$500 from the Ranger manager "because of his unselfish attitude."

BUDDY DROPPED FROM OLYMPICS CHICAGO, March 23.—(BUP)—The International Olympic Committee today announced the dropping of the Olympic program pending a complete reorganization of the sport after the aftermath of the recent dispute over which American team would compete, President Avery Brundage of the U.S. Olympic Association revealed today.

Simultaneously Brundage's prepared statement also said that the Ligue Internationale De Hockey Sur Glace has been stricken from the list of international sports federations recognized by the International Olympic Committee.

He said that hockey was re-excluded from the list of winter program because of "fraternal appeals from the Swiss, who had lost thousands of tickets to ice hockey matches."

"The IOC" he said, "finally allowed the tournament to proceed with matches played by the Amateur Hockey Association declared unofficial and permitted Olympic medals and certificates to be issued to the winners."

"The LIHG has been recognized from the official list of recognized federations and there will be no Olympic ice hockey until the sport is properly reorganized on an amateur basis."

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Hayman Eyes Frank Filchok For Alouettes

MONTREAL, March 23.—(CP)—

Coach Len Hayman of Montreal Alouettes, back home from the Big Four football meeting at Ottawa, said Monday Alouettes naturally would be interested in some players of the Hamilton Tigers, including the celebrated Frankie Filchok.

Hayman said noticeably shaken by the Tiger's sudden withdrawal from the 1-ter-provincial league.

MAY RECONSIDER Football circles are the possibility as a seen that Tigers may reconsider their action before the Big Four meets again in Toronto Wednesday. Another possibility was that Tigers and Hamilton Wildcats of the Ontario Union might consolidate as a single Big Four entry.

Alouettes' Hayman said he would like to see the Tiger broke with the IRFU because their request for a third of out-town gate was excessive.

A report he made the Hamiltonians sought 20 per cent of the gate offered to play 15 per cent but Ottawa and Toronto representatives wouldn't go beyond 10 per cent.

"The odd thing is that Hamilton makes money last season," said Hayman.

DENIES ULTIMATUM He denied making any ultimatum to the league. At no time, he said, did any of the Montreal delegates—Hayman, Eric Crampton, and Ryan and Frank Robinson—make a demand that the five imports rule be raised to seven "or else."

The meeting, however, accorded to Montreal's request for seven imports, eligible for regular schedule and league playoff games. Hayman said he is quite satisfied with the privilege. He now can use five imports in addition to Viper Wagner and Herb Traavik, both of whom have played two seasons for Alouettes.

ENTITLED TO YELL But Fighting "Out" NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. March 23.—(CP) Samuel (Porky) Levine, a veteran of hectic days with the Ottawa Senators in the National Hockey League Monday night at 9:15.

He was fined this amount for assaulting a police officer during a scuffle following Saturday night's game here between New Westminster and the Vancouver Pacific Coast Hockey League. The officer was Constable Ron Macdonald, boxing champion.

Magistrate H. O. Johnson told Levine: "I don't mind you loudly cheering and yell at the games, but your police officers must be obeyed."

CLUB FINED \$200 LEADES, Edmonton, March 23.—(AP)—The Rugby League football managers of the Hull City Club \$200 (\$500) Monday for not providing referees.

J. Dalby, a referee, was beaten up by Hull spectators March 6 when he left the field after Bramley defeated Hull, 5-2.

Native Sons Display Power to Roll Round

MOOSE JAW, March 23.—(CP)—

Lethbridge Native Sons pulled even with Moose Jaw Canucks at game played Monday night in their best-of-seven Western Canada junior hockey semi-final when they walloped the Saskatchewan champions 8-5 on the strength of a third-period surge.

The favored Sons, who had the opening game here Saturday night 3-2, came through with a rush in the final session as Freddie Brown whipped home three goals to run the total score to the final to four. Bill Ramsden scored twice for the Sons while their other tallies went to Jack LeClair and Milford.

DIVIDED GOALS The Moose Jaw tallies were distributed among many men as the team had goals. The scorers were Johnstone, Harvey, Stein, to run, David, Vic Kriekewitz and Jack McLeod.

The game was marked by a penalty to George Rodnyk, goalie for the Sons, in the third period. Rodnyk's line was served by Bill Ramsden.

The Sons will move to Regina Wednesday for the third game of the series.

MOOSE JAW CLUB finished the game minus the services of two regular, defenseman Jim Bedard, who suffered a side injury midway through the second period, and winger Kriekewitz, who had a knee injured in the final canto.

LINE-UPS Lethbridge—(Goalkeeper): Brown, Milford; (Defence): Brown, Ramsden, Stein, Kriekewitz, LeClair, Milford; (Forwards): Holmes, Lavelle, Wood.

Moose Jaw—(Goalkeeper): Bedard, Vogan, Willie, Jackson, Poppe, Willie, Stein; (Defence): Brown, Kriekewitz, LeClair, Milford; (Forwards): Brown, Kriekewitz, LeClair, Milford, Vogan, Stein.

SUMMARY First Period: 1—Lethbridge, Ramsden, 6:30; 2—Moose Jaw, Johnston, 9:30; Penalties—Bedard, Evans, 1:30; 2—Moose Jaw, Stein, 3:00; 3—Lethbridge, Brown, 3:30; 4—Lethbridge, LeClair, 4:00; 5—Moose Jaw, Bedard, 4:30; 6—Lethbridge, LeClair, 5:00; 7—Moose Jaw, Kriekewitz, 5:30; 8—Lethbridge, LeClair, 6:00; 9—Moose Jaw, Vogan, 6:30.

Second Period: 1—Lethbridge, Brown, 1:00; 2—Moose Jaw, Stein, 1:30; 3—Lethbridge, LeClair, 2:00; 4—Moose Jaw, Bedard, 2:30; 5—Lethbridge, LeClair, 3:00; 6—Moose Jaw, Kriekewitz, 3:30; 7—Lethbridge, LeClair, 4:00; 8—Moose Jaw, Vogan, 4:30; 9—Moose Jaw, Stein, 5:00.

Third Period: 1—Lethbridge, Brown, 1:00; 2—Moose Jaw, Stein, 1:30; 3—Lethbridge, LeClair, 2:00; 4—Moose Jaw, Bedard, 2:30; 5—Lethbridge, LeClair, 3:00; 6—Moose Jaw, Kriekewitz, 3:30; 7—Lethbridge, LeClair, 4:00; 8—Moose Jaw, Vogan, 4:30; 9—Moose Jaw, Stein, 5:00.

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**Yugoslav Police
Fire Upon Patrol
In Area of Trieste**

TRIESTE, Free Territory, March 23.—(AP)—United States military government announced last night that a patrol of civil police of the Anglo-American zone was fired upon by Yugoslav police at the border between the two zones Monday afternoon. One policeman was slightly wounded.

**China Communists
Seize Naval Base**

NANKING, March 23.—(AP)—Chinese Communist raiders have crossed the Yangtze river between Nanking and Shanghai and seized the naval base of Kiangning on the south bank, unofficial reports said today. There was no confirmation by a patrol of police of the Yugoslav zone.

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Gorizia-Trieste Trade Is Rejected

**Italy Is Against Transfer
Of Cities With Yugoslavia**

ROME, March 23.—(AP)—A foreign ministry spokesman said today Italy has flatly rejected Yugoslavia's offer to trade Trieste for the Italian city of Gorizia.

Western allies proposed return of Free Territory of Trieste to Italy last Saturday. Yugoslavia countered yesterday with an offer to relinquish her claims on Trieste if Italy will give up Gorizia, to the north.

Spokesman said: "It is clear Italy cannot accept the separation of a part of Italian flesh hatched for another part of Italian flesh."

Italy's answer came only a few hours after great thrills coursing "Viva Trieste" welcomed Premier Alcide De Gasperi and Foreign Minister Cossiga Carlo Sforza back to Rome.

Spokesman emphasized Italian government had received no official word of the reported proposal regarding Gorizia. He said he was speaking entirely on the basis of press reports.

COLONIAL PLAN

Asked what other hopes of treating there was in regard to Trieste, he said:

"On the part of France, the thesis has been confirmed in the most absolute manner that she wishes to give Italy administration of Trieste, Somalia and Libya."

France has long been known to favor letting Italy administer these colonies, which the peace treaty virtually stripped from her.

Russia also has stated willingness to have administration of the colonies revert to Italy.

United States also is believed to go along with France. British policy has not been made clear.

Wounding Charge Follows Shooting

HALIFAX, March 23.—(CP)—Raymond Fleming Monday night was charged with wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm after Alexander Fraser, 34-year-old Province House clerk, was shot in the hip as he entered his office in Nova Scotia's legislative building.

Other clerks in nearby offices said Fraser had just returned from lunch when the gunman fired at him. Fraser staggered into a washroom pursued by his assailant whose gun had jammed.

Shortly after shooting RCMP reported that a man giving his name as Raymond Fleming walked in to their headquarters, armed across the street from Province House. He was handed over to city police.

Fraser's condition was not considered serious by hospital authorities.

No reason for the shooting was advanced immediately by police.

Bevin, Bidault Not Going to U.S.

LONDON, March 23.—A foreign office spokesman today denied press reports that Foreign Secretary Bevin and Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, were going to Washington next month to confer with President Truman and State-Secretary Marshall.

"There is no truth whatever in these reports," he said.

Printers' Strike Ban Asked of U.S. Court

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—Council for National Labor Relations board Monday asked federal court at Indianapolis, Ind., for an order barring AFL printers from conducting strikes and thus forcing newspaper publishers to accept illegal closed shop.

The NLRB's general counsel asked for a temporary injunction in January against the International Typographical Union (ITU). Hearings on the plea have been completed.

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"NO CONTRACT" POLICY
"No contract" policy is one of the things the NLRB counsel asks the court to enforce.

Judge Swygert has asked both the NLRB and the ITU to submit to him drafts of what they think he should sign. ITU counsel Gerhard Van Arkel said he will file

Bob Race On Second Leg Of Mercy Hop to Arctic

By Jack Aveson
WINNIPEG, March 23.—(CP)—A brown RCAF Dakota aircraft and the laconic designation of its mission as "Operation Docks" today were adding a new 1,000-mile record to the story of northern Canadian military flights.

Objective . . . evacuation of night.

Mrs. Sam Dods, seriously ill wife of night over set Bob Race of Vancouver sent down his aircraft on the gravelled runway at the Churchill, Man., army-air force base 600 miles north.

Early today, with the sun breaking over the still-frozen barrens surrounding Northern Manitoba's summer airport, FO Race and his crew of five began the second leg of their mission: taking off on an estimated 24-hour flight to Coral Harbor at the southwest tip of South-ampton Island, 600 miles further north.

First chapter
First chapter was completed last

War Materiel Goes to Soviet

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—Two New York newspapers Monday said Russia has been purchasing huge quantities of possible war materiel in United States. Several shiploads already have gone to Russia, the papers said.

The Journal-American said in a copyrighted item it had learned that agents for Amtorg Trading Corp., official Russian purchasing commission in this country, have been, and still are, swarming over the country buying new and used bomber engines and transport and cargo plane components which were scrapped as junk by the war assets administration and the armed services.

TONS OF MATERIAL

The World-Telegram said that "thousands upon thousands of tons of material that could be used in war production plants is being loaded on Russian freighters in American ports and transported to Soviet Union."

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—The gate will be double padlocked against shipment to Russia of any United States goods, except food, clothing, medicine, or industrial power, a commerce department official said Monday.

Only ship in the fence now, he said, is one which permits exit of goods which already were on their way to port when new export rules were put in effect on March 1.

Discipline Board Moves Dismissal Montreal Officer

MONTREAL, March 23.—(CP)—Police board of discipline Monday recommended Lieut. Armand Courval, suspended chief deputy of the police morality squad, be dismissed from the force.

Recommendation will be studied by Police Director Albert Langlois who two weeks ago suspended Courval for insubordination and counselling immorality.

Langlois will forward the recommendation to a report to the city executive council.

Meanwhile, Courval's superior, Assistant Director Pacifico Plante, also suspended on insubordination charges, has been resting at his home. His case will come before the executive committee later.

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SWEEPSTAKE WINNER WON'T SPLIT HIS POT

TORONTO, March 23.—(CP)—Fred Snell's bid for a share of the \$100,000 first prize on an Irish sweepstakes ticket on the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England, was rejected last night following a phone call between winner Alfons Zaborek and the claimant.

Snell, who claims to have sold Zaborek the last ticket in his book at half-price on the understanding that winnings would be shared, put in a bid for half of the money Saturday.

Zaborek, a 45-year-old waste paper company truck helper, said in a telephone call from New York City last night that Snell would see none of the prize money.

"The \$100,000 will be split up, but with another man—not you," said Zaborek.

Snell said he had witnesses to prove that he sold Zaborek the winning ticket on a half share basis.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Spring Vegetables Re-Appearing in Shops

By Bea Thrifty

Happy is the housewife to see spring vegetables gradually re-appearing on the market after such a long and depressing absence.

Mind you—the fresh green goodies are still in such limited supply that prices are high enough to cause an appreciable dent in the battered old budget.

Cool, crisp cucumbers can be had in exchange for four, rather than five, green onions; 10¢ for new carrots, 1¢ a pound; and lettuce—tender, green lettuce—3¢ for one quarter pound.

Hot-house beans—selling at the prohibitive price of \$1.10 a pound

are around in a few of the shops but are not inclined to pay for the erstwhile humble bean.

Mothers of tiny tots will be relieved to know that two or three weeks time will see a definite upswing in canned milk supplies. Supplies have been limited for some time, but Edmonton whole-sale dealers are giving encouraging news.

There's a new orange selling in fruit stores—the Mexican pine-orange which boasts an interesting new flavor, die will treat you to a dozen.

Quantities of Australian pineapples are being sold at a tremendous price—30¢ a pound. These are the best of the season, and they are being sold at a tremendous price.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Evening Feeding Should Be Sleepy Time Meal

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A baby will sleep soundly if he is fed at the evening meal. The recipient of a hearty, nourishing supper. When mothers complain that their children cannot sleep all night it is often directly related to that meager meal, made up of foods of low caloric value, which they eat at the last, meal of the day.

A food may be a good one, and still not be suitable to the evening meal. This particular meal should be fortified by one "filling" food, usually a carbohydrate, supplemented with fruit, maybe a protein and always a six to eight ounce portion of milk.

When a baby gets just fruit and milk he is not sufficient to stick to the ribs. Cereals are the carbohydrate most often chosen for this meal. Babies like cereals.

It should be a home cooked one, or one designed particularly for babies, and it can have a spoonful of sugar extra and be served with an ounce or more of rich milk and be guaranteed to provide a nourishing sleep-time meal.

OTHER CARBOHYDRATES When the baby gets tired of cereal there are other carbohydrate foods from which to choose. A whole baked potato—or half for the younger child—with some hot milk and a bit of butter beaten into it will still be palatable in fluffy and smooth, will take the place of the cereal.

A whole ripe, raw banana makes a perfect substitute for cereal of any kind and children enjoy it too. More milk on this. A soup will do only if it has a generous accompaniment of one of the cereals (barley, rice), or an egg beaten into it.

Watery soup is too low in caloric value to be made the main dish of the night meal.

—Photo by House Studio. Douglas Eric, 14 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Asplund, of 12212 111 avenue.

Noodles or macaroni dishes are nice for the older child, and these can have an added cream sauce flavored with fish or cheese which will add to the general appeal and nourishment.

An egg, with extra bread crumbs will make an acceptable one-hundred calorie dish, and one egg every day, or every other day, will be served to the baby at this or of the other meals.

FRUIT SAUCE Along with any of these main dishes will go a generous serving of fruit sauce, maybe a cracker, or half a piece of toast or some other food, and the night's portion of milk. If the baby cannot drink right on after all of this food, then it might be possible to give four ounces in the middle of the

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Marriage to Widow, 38, Advisable For Man, 56

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man 56

years old. I know a nice widow, 38 years old, who lost her husband ten years ago. She has three children and she works very hard to support them and keep house besides, and I have been helping her with money and provisions.

She wants to marry me to get a good home for her children and be able to send them to school. She does not care to run around and neither do I, which would help to offset the difference in our ages somewhat. But I think so much of her that I don't want her to do anything that she might regret later on.

If I marry her, do you think I will be another illustration of the saying that there is no fool like an old fool, and that I had better keep on helping her with money until she finds someone nearer her age?

ANSWER: No outsider can say with any degree of certainty how a marriage will turn out, but if there is no obstacle to your marrying the widow except the 18 year difference in your age, then I'd say go to it, brother, and Heaven bless you.

A man of 56 isn't by present standards an old man. He is to his prime. And by the same token, a widow who is 38 and who has had the hard life and the struggle that your friend has had, is no silly debutante.

The only thing you want to be certain of is that she isn't in love with some other man who isn't willing to take her on with a ready-made family.

To marry a man who loves her and who loves her children and is already interested in them, would certainly be a godsend to the poor widow, and surely no one needs a loving wife and the care she can give him so much as the elderly

man who wants to settle down by his own friends.

Such a marriage is not a gamble. It may be the means of securing to you a happy old age and, at the same time, it is a preferred risk.

Nursing Facilities Need Government Aid WINNIPEG, March 19—(CP)—Adequate nursing facilities through the Dominion can be maintained only with government financial support, Miss H. Chittick of Calgary, president of the Canadian Nurses Association, said today in an interview.

Here for the three-day association executive meetings starting tomorrow, Miss Chittick said that the association sought to work through government channels in obtaining financial grants for development of nursing education because health is considered a provincial government matter.

Miss Gertrude Hall of Montreal, general secretary of the Association, said statistics showed that 400 registered nurses left Canada last year for posts in the United States.

Budget Surplus Climbs in States WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP)—United States government's budget surplus climbed some \$4,000,000 Monday for the first time in history. Flood of income tax payments was responsible. These and surplus up almost \$11,000,000 in three days.

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Patterns

By Anne Adams

Complete outfit for girl or boy: Plain or gaily patterned and playwear, jacket, blouse, bonnet and cap—all from magic-making Pattern 4505, Elephant applique pattern too.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4505 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 overall, 14 1/2 inches; jacket, 13 1/2 inches; blouse, 1 yard.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in stamps (no cash accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP.

Send your request to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Science Tells Where Men Excel Women

Are women superior to men or vice versa?

This question has been hotly debated over the centuries, and for years leading psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists have been making exhaustive studies to

determine relative differences between the sexes, according to John K. Gibson.

He gives science's answer to some of the fundamental issues in battle.

"The consensus of leading personality studies is that men are (slightly) excel when it comes to coldly logical thinking.

"They are also better at making quick decisions, can assess a situation more objectively, and are less likely to have their judgment affected by emotional drives and sentimental prejudices.

"Women do not possess man's physical aggressiveness, and her intellectual activity is directed inward to a far greater extent.

"She tends to live in her own personal world, where things and events must be highly personalized to have real meaning for her.

"Her intelligence is directed primarily toward the bottom of living itself, so that she is able to maintain her mental and emotional balance under conditions which would drive a man to the nearest psychiatrist, or perhaps to suicide.

"Three times as many men commit suicide as women.

"There is, in fact, evidence that women are able to take the shocks and vicissitudes of life better than men.

"Studies show that although the average woman falls in love as many times as the average man does, she is much more likely to marry without love than the man.

"Chief reasons for the loveless marriages: to gain economic security, to have children, and dread of spinsterhood.

"Again, tests indicate that women find repetition much less monotonous than men—a great many times as many women as men are contentedly knitting for hours at a time.

"A woman, for example, can sit end-whereas the average male would be bored silly in no time at all.

"Authorities agree that women have greater physical and emotional stability and are more soundly constituted organically.

"Under similar conditions, all at all favorable to happiness, women have a definitely greater capacity for it than men do.

"A woman who is happily married and well adjusted in her family and home is much happier and more content than a man who is similarly situated.

"Men tend to be restless and easily dissatisfied—even when they have everything they want.

"On the other hand, studies show that when a woman is denied the things basically essential to her happiness, her capacity for unhappiness far exceeds a man's.

How better cast iron gives jobs to Canadians

The facts uncovered in this research work were carefully collected by International Nickel and broadcast freely to foundries, manufacturers of machinery and other potential users.

Thirty years ago the commercial use of cast iron was almost unknown. Today many thousands of tons of Canadian Nickel are used for this purpose.

The production of this Canadian Nickel means jobs for hundreds of Canadians in the Nickel mines, smelters and refineries. The use of Nickel cast iron thus gives employment to still more men. The research also develops better products and creates more employment.

The ancient Egyptians spoke of iron as the precious metal. It was used for making swords, armor and ornaments. As early as 352 B.C. iron was being cast into various forms.

In modern times, various industries began extensive research on the effects of adding Nickel to cast iron, realizing that cast iron had been impaired to some extent. In this research, International Nickel took a very active part.

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Household Arts

By Alice Brooks

The best food design for your spring handiwork: Crocheted in just two pieces—double and single crochet. Good in string, easy to make.

You'll wear these handy gloves with everything! Pattern 7202, directions in small, large.

Our "new" pattern—100% wool with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—make needlework easy.

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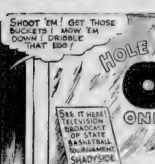
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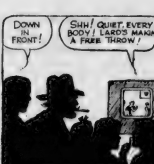
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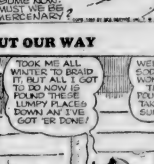
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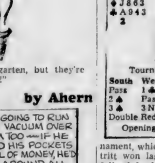
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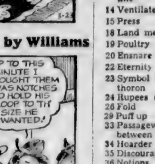
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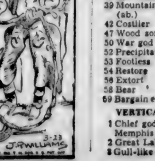
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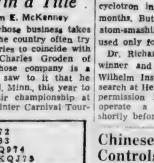
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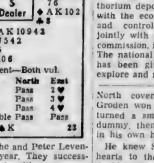
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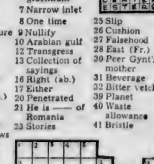
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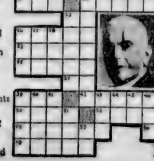
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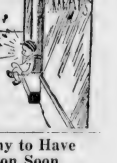
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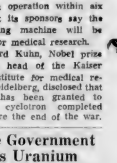
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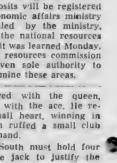
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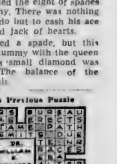
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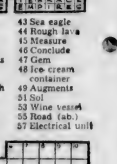
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4 Hearts Redoubled Helps Win a Title

Executives whose business takes them around the country often try to plan leisure time to coincide with tournaments. Charles Groden of New York, whose company is in a big concern, saw to it that he was in St. Paul, Minn., this year to defend the pair championship held at the St. Paul Winter Carnival Tour-

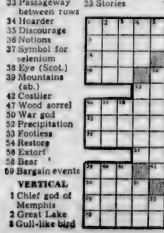
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namment, which he and Peter Leventritt won last year. They successfully defended the title. Today's hand is one that helped Groden to become a two-time champion. Experienced tournament players do not often defend a contract, but Leventritt considered this one an exception. When South's opening lead of the king of spades held, he shifted to the top of clubs. Groden (East) won in dummy with the ace and played the jack of diamonds, which were his.

Romanian Premier

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2. Handler	2. Note in Guido's scale
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4. Ventilates	4. Narrow inlet
5. Press	5. One time
6. Land measure	6. Tully
7. Pouter	7. Arabian gulf
8. Engrave	8. Transgress
9. Elderly	9. Collection of sayings
10. Symbol for	10. Right (ab.)
11. Rupee (ab.)	11. Rupee (ab.)
12. Fold	12. Penetrated
13. Put up	13. He is in
14. Panagawa	14. Romania
15. Between rows	15. Stomach
16. Hoarder	16. Stomach
17. Discharge	17. Stomach
18. Notions	18. Stomach
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Trusteeship Stand of U. K. Is Neutral

LONDON, March 23.—(UPI)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said Tuesday Britain would take a neutral position on the Palestine trusteeship proposal "until we know what the propositions are."

Bevin told Commons the government was ready for whatever decision the United Nations might finally make on Palestine, regardless of how and to whom it might be referred after the expiration of the British mandate May 15.

CHARGES DENIED
He denied charges that the termination of the mandate itself would be in nature of causing trouble in Palestine.
"It will not be as handing it over to chaos," he said. "If the UN in taking it on, have prejudiced chances, it is Great Britain has handed it over to chaos."

Bevin said government took the view that it could not anticipate future divisions of Palestine and therefore "we will remain in a neutral position until we know what the propositions are."

Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones said the situation in Palestine after May 15 was obscure, but "there is nothing but clarity" to Britain's constant reiterated determination to lay down the mandate on that date.

Union Hospital Board Planned For Lloydminster

REGINA, March 23.—(CP)—A union hospital board, comprising members of both Alberta and Saskatchewan—is established for the town of Lloydminster at the provincial border, and the surrounding district under a second round of legislation in Saskatchewan legislature.

Legislation introduced before the Alberta legislature, Premier T. C. Douglas said.

Act provides for a single hospital board to operate the Lloydminster hospital—operated since 1919 by the Lloydminster Municipal Hospital Board No. 8 of Alberta and Saskatchewan Lloydminster and District Hospital Board of Saskatchewan—and any future hospitals built in the district.

Timmins Woman Now Faces Murder Charge

COCHRANE, Ont., March 23.—(CP)—True bill of murder in a slaying of her husband, Jerome, was returned by a grand jury Monday against Mrs. Clara Irene St. Cyr of Timmins.

Mrs. St. Cyr was charged after the finding early March 5 of her husband's body on a blood-soaked bed in the family's five-roomed terrace shack in Timmins. The 35-year-old laborer's throat had been cut.

Turin Lad Killed In Tractor Mishap

TURIN, Alta., March 23.—(CP)—George Pedersen, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Pedersen of this district, was killed almost instantly shortly before noon Monday when the tractor he was driving overturned. He was pinned by the wheel.

Isle Hess Must Face U.S. Court

MUNICH, March 23.—(Reuters)—Joe Hess, wife of Hitler's former deputy, will face a denaturalization hearing in the U.S. district court in New York today. Rudolf Hess, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Nuremberg tribunal.

Priest Dies

JOINTOWN, Pa., March 23.—(AP)—Rev. John Marston, 91, pastor of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church for 24 years, died Sunday in the church rectory. He was believed the oldest active priest in the United States.

ORPHANS MAY LOSE OUT

Egg Scramble Has Bob Scrambling For Cash

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(UPI)—Unless Bob Garlick, who gathered 6500 eggs for Easter baskets for British orphans, gets 650 by tonight, he will have to eat the eggs himself.

"I've put all my eggs in one basket," he said. "If I like eggs, but not enough to eat that many alone."

Garlick said he needed \$650 by seven o'clock tonight to ship the half-ton of eggs by air to 17 orphanages in England.

If the eggs aren't on their breakfast tables Easter morning, Garlick said he'd eat them himself.

Garlick, a writer, said he learned about being hungry during the war and didn't like it. He started his coast-wide egg hunt when he heard that the English were rationed to one egg a week and couldn't get even that.

"I called up a friend of mine and asked him if he could let me have some extra eggs," he said.

TONS OF EGGS
The friend, who works for the Pacific States Butter, Egg, Cheese and Poultry Association, checked around and called back.

"I had to stop him," Garlick said. "He was offering me ten tons of eggs and 300 pounds of butter."

Garlick got the names of 17 homes for English orphans and

CARNIVAL



"He's getting serious, Eimel. He's asking how much money you have in the bank."

Russia on Defensive In UN Word Battle

By Larry Hauck
LAKE SUCCESS, March 23.—(AP)—Security Council debate on Communist coup in Czechoslovakia is developing today into a full-blown war of words between Russia and the Western Powers.

Beaten back in efforts to block discussion of the case, the Soviet Union apparently intends to make the most of the opportunity to fling countercharges at the West, principally the United States.

Government of Chile started the argument by calling for an inquiry into Russia's role in last month's Communist coup in Prague. After hearing two speakers, denounce Russia Monday, Soviet Ukraine branded the charges as "a fable."

Ukrainian Delegate Vasily A. Tarasenko said the United States was interfering in the internal affairs of other countries. He said Greece and Italy were good examples.

ITALY PROTECTORS
"Italy is being made a protectorate of the United States," Tarasenko told the council. "Italian government is serving interests of the United States, Italian Communist party is serving the Italian people."

Dr. Vladimir Houdek, new UN delegate of the Czechoslovak Communist regime, said his government would not participate in the debate because the council had no business taking up the case.

Houdek issued a sweeping denial of charges that he was Jan Papánek, Czechoslovak delegate fired by the Communists. He said Papánek was spurred into giving "cheap lies by the instigators of a new war."

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain blamed Russia for the Communist grab. He said it was same familiar method by which Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Hungary and Poland were lugged into the Soviet sphere.

Greeks Charged With Using Gas Against Guerrillas

LONDON, March 23.—(AP)—Moscow Radio, quoting Communist "Free Greece" Radio, said today United States officers were responsible for the use of gas by Greek government soldiers against guerrillas.

Broadcast quoted guerrilla radio as saying government troops used poison gas in the Cretan area of Greece March 15. Cretans in the western Greek Macedonia.

United States mission to aid Greece includes a military section which acts in an advisory capacity to the Greek Army.

RETURNING TO Post

ROCKFORD, N.Y., March 23.—(UPI)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian representative on the United Nations Security Council, who has been ill with influenza since last week, expects to return to his post within a day or two, it was learned Monday.

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U. K. Will Attempt Keep Up Imports

Every Effort Is Promised To Keep Up Food Purchases

By James McCook
LONDON, March 23.—(CP)—Food Minister Strachey said Tuesday at a press conference United Kingdom "will make every effort to prevent reduction in food imports from Canada despite the dollar shortage."

Future financing of food purchases from Canada now was under discussion with Dominion and ability to maintain import rate "depends in part on what Canadian government can see its way to do."

Last week Strachey said Britain would be unable to maintain present level of dollar food purchases. He noted that buying in the United States had ended and buying in the dollar area was confined to Canada.

HOPE MAINTAIN LEVEL
Asked Tuesday if dollar shortage meant an immediate reduction in purchases in Canada which supplies four-fifths of wheat and other essential foods, he said:

"We will make every effort to prevent a reduction in imports from Canada."

"We have hope that when the Marshall Plan is in operation we will be able to maintain the present level of imports. But matter is uncertain now and it depends in part on what the Canadian government can see its way to do."

Ten Are Injured In Strike Violence

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 23.—Ten persons were injured Monday when a policeman kicked a crowd when a policeman kicked a crowd when a policeman kicked a crowd.

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Strangle-Slayer Of Quebec Woman To Die on Gallows

MONTREAL, March 23.—(CP)—Roual Babin, lumberjack who collapsed Friday when court of king's bench jury convicted him of the 1946 strangling-murder of Mrs. Violet Desnoyers, Monday.

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Nylons in Moscow

MOSCOW, March 23.—(Reuters)—First Russian nylon socks are on sale in Moscow.

to the walls with the rope around my neck."

Accused was pale and needed support by guards when sentenced.

THUGS FIND BUSINESS TOO GOOD TO LEAVE

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(AP)—Two men walked into W. P. Koehn's shoe store and robbed him of \$11. They took him to the rear of the store and tied him up.

They started to leave when in walked Allan Murrell, a salesman. They took him to the rear and tied him up.

Robbers started out again but encountered a customer, Fred Harber. They held him up and took \$100.

Again the robbers started out. They discovered Charles H. Ward, a delivery man. He was relieved of \$50, and although the back room was getting crowded, he joined the rest.

Next time the robbers met no one. They closed the door behind them and walked down the street. Police still are looking for them.

Yugoslavs Rap Plan For Trieste

LONDON, March 23.—(AP)—Yugoslav government protested to the Western powers Monday their proposal on Trieste will not strong, then the peace in Central Europe.

Tanjug, official Yugoslav news agency, said a note was presented to United States, British and French ambassadors in Belgrade by Yugoslav foreign minister, Stanoje Simic.

Committee turned to consideration of that phase of pensions bill only after Howard Green (PC Vancouver North) had charged Liberal members were "drawing a red herring across the trail" to get attention away from basic pension rates.

Gasoline Allowed For Sport Protested

LONDON, March 23.—(AP)—Motion picture in House of Commons Monday by 110 Labor members protested government's allowance of gasoline for "tax hunting and similar sports." Gasoline is rationed in Great Britain.

MOUNTED FORCE RIDES BICYCLES

BRANDMONT, Tex., March 23.—(AP)—Brandmunt, Texas, has mounted police force of seven men—mounted on bicycles, that.

Police Chief Artie Pollock borrowed bicycles and assigned men to them in an effort to capture a thief who reaches through open windows to nab billboards and purses.

Physician Tries It the Hard Way

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—(AP)—Dr. Howard Cody, San Francisco physician, bludgeoned his wife and mother-in-law, then crashed his automobile into a stone wall, police reported today. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull. The wife, Mrs. Grace Cody, 45, and her mother, Mrs. Mary McDevitt, 50, suffered severe head injuries. At least one of Mrs. Cody was not expected to live.

BRUNSWICK, March 23.—(AP)—All dairy products in Belgium were kept imported butter will be rationed May 1, the food ministry announced Monday.

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Plans for Atomic Bomb Shelters Urged in Commons

Former Chairman of Advisory Committee Gives Simple Rules

LONDON, March 23.—(Reuters)—Sir John Anderson, former chairman of British committee on atomic energy, Monday urged the devising of a policy of shelter against atomic bombs which could be put into effect at short notice.

Opening a debate in the house of commons on civil defence, Sir John, former chairman of the exchequer in Winston Churchill's wartime coalition government, said consequences of an explosion of an atomic bomb might, for the purpose of shelter policy, be considered under four heads:

(1) The blast from the explosion; (2) The risk of "falling bombs" burning by the radiation of heat; (3) Radiation and (4) Contamination.

Blatt wave of an atomic explosion, he said, presented all the characteristics of an ordinary explosion, except immediately after the centre of the explosion.

SURFACE SHELTERS
If general considerations dictated a system of surface shelters should be adopted, there seemed to be no reason why it should be rejected because atomic bombing now was possible.

Against flash burning, which caused much damage at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the simplest protection, even at a shelter, would be sufficient.

To get protection against radiation a considerable thickness should be interposed. Concrete construction might be best, but it was possible that a substantial thickness of several feet of earth bays, for example, would suffice.

Regarding contamination, one simple precautionary measure would be to ensure an ample supply of simple detectors to be used by shelter workers.

Finn Elections Will Be 'Free'

HELSINKI, March 23.—(AP)—Finnish yesterday reported that from their president that next July's parliamentary elections will be free.

President Juho K. Paasikivi, at 74 Finland's oldest man and his longest active statesman, pledged that he would be deciding factor in the election.

He said there would be no war in near future.

For first time in recent critical weeks, during preliminary discussions on the proposed Russian-Finnish friendship pact, Paasikivi granted an interview to four American reporters yesterday.

The "Old Man in the Palace"—a term Finns use affectionately—talked with optimism about future. He thought there might be a long period of cold war, "but people are not so likely to be induced to begin a new war."

"Perhaps I am a little naive, but I do not think there will be any war in the near future. Such wars cannot be started or ended by one man. They are decided by the people, and they will be decided by a new war," he said.

U.S. Move to Exclude LPP Members Seen

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(CP)—Justice department has issued an immigration ruling which a labor lawyer said Monday has the effect of excluding from the United States "every member" of the Canadian Labor-Progressive party.

Department said that it had "reason to believe" that three Vancouver CIO officials, as members of the LPP, belong to an organization advocating violent overthrow of the United States government. The LPP is the former Communist party of Canada.

Attorney-General Tom Clark, reversing a board of immigration appeal, ruled that three Canadians were properly excluded from United States last November.

Initial information on the attorney-general's ruling, made last Friday, came from Joseph F. Felt, a lawyer for the International Woodworkers of America, (IWA).

In response to an inquiry, justice department said the attorney-general has declared John Alexander, Michael, Herbert Jerome, Melness and Karl Einar Dalkow, of British Columbia to be "undesirable under the immigration laws."

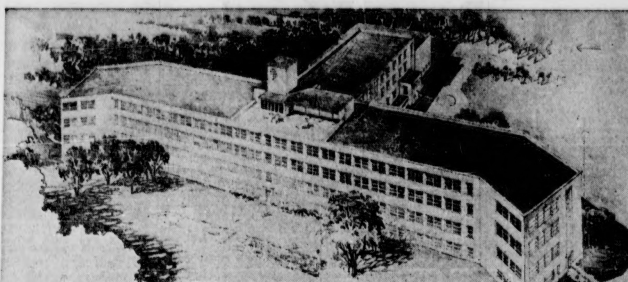
"We have reason to believe that they are members of an organization advocating the violent overthrow of United States government," the attorney-general's office said. "The attorney-general has affirmed the decision of the commissioner of immigration that they are inadmissible."

Poland Planning To Call Up Youth

WARSAW, March 23.—(AP)—Michael Gorski, commander of the national youth organization, said Monday Poland expects to mobilize 2,000,000 youth by the end of the year. Gorski said the call-up would begin April 30 and would include national military preparedness.

Unique Calf

MUNICH, March 23.—(Reuters)—A two-headed calf, a two-tailed calf and six feet, was born recently in Bodenbach, Bavaria.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE 250-bed Berthart Memorial hospital to be erected on University of Alberta campus. Contract has been let for steel and it is hoped excavation will be commenced in spring. \$500,000 had been set aside in current estimates to provide a start toward financing the construction, but it has been learned total costs will exceed \$1,500,000. Building will be fire proof with terrazo floors throughout the four stories.

COMMUNIST BLOW STILL STINGS

Chiang's Forces Reeling Like Battered Fighter

By HAROLD K. MILKS

NANKING, March 23.—(AP)—China government's army, like a punch-drunk fighter, has never recovered its balance since the Communists dealt a hard blow to the heart of China six months ago.

Chiang Kai-shek has just expressed fears of collapse in Central China, describing it as his government's last reservoir of strength, but foreign observers doubt the complete loss of civil war initiative to the Reds from the time late in August when one Communist Gen. Liu Po

Cheng thrust into the Yangtze Valley. The Ministry of Defense Minister Pao Chung-hsi, sent out personally to deal with Liu, to drive the raiders from the central Chinese area, was the first concrete evidence that Chiang Kai-shek's fighters had lost their punch.

A military spokesman says Liu's raiders were prevented from crossing the Yangtze into the vast, unguarded storehouse of the government had seized only a few weeks before. Then Communist attacks of unprecedented violence broke out in Manchuria.

Four Die, 60 Injured In Railway Crash
ROME, March 23.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and about 60 were injured Sunday in a railway accident 65 miles north of Rome. The new agency Ansa reported. Front locomotive of a crowded passenger train stopped suddenly, sending the rear locomotive crashing into a third class car.

U.S. Army Calls In Occupation Scrip

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 23.—(AP)—United States Army of occupation Monday called in its military scrip, only legal tender for

POWERS OF DICTATOR SEEN IN SASK. BILL

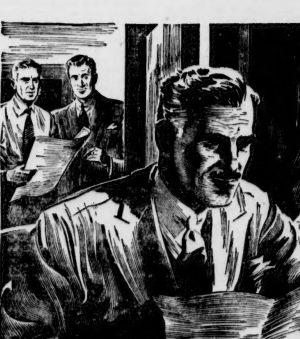
REGINA, March 23.—(CP)—Bill giving Resources Minister J. L. Phelps sweeping administrative powers in Northern Saskatchewan was given second reading Monday in the legislature despite objections of Opposition Leader W. J. Patterson who said bill established Mr. Phelps as a virtual dictator in the northern half of the province.

Mr. Phelps said the bill was the "Magna Carta" of Northern Saskatchewan and would pave the way for establishment of roads and schools. House voted 42-5 on division against Mr. Patterson's move to block passage of the bill for six months.

Act provides that Northern Saskatchewan territories formerly administered by the department of municipal affairs now will be administered by the resources department which has power to assess property and levy taxes and direct the spending of tax money in the district.

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Highway Traffic Bans Effective

CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—Traffic bans affecting more than 500 miles of highways in central and southern Alberta went into effect at 7 a.m. this morning. J. S. Jarman of the Highway Traffic Board announced.

The ban affects the following highways:
No. 1 from Calgary to Bassano; No. 23 from High River through Vulcan and Carmichael to Monarch; No. 22 from Midnapore to Lethbridge; No. 24 from Strathmore to Vulcan; No. 7 from Okotoks to Turner Valley; No. 9 from Inverlake through Beiseker, Drumheller, Hanna and Alton.

In addition travel on thousands of miles of local and district roads in same regions have been banned. Ban affects all normal trucking and passenger bus service but school vans and half-loaded milk trucks and mail vans.

It has been imposed annually to protect the roads while frost is leaving the ground. They are expected to remain in effect for about two weeks if mild weather continues.

Rain-Making Tests

OTTAWA, March 23.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howe said Monday in Commons aerial rain-making tests with dry ice will be started this summer by National Research Council.

Americans in Germany, in a new move to halt black marketing, this week issued such move American authorities have made to get scrip out of the hands of unauthorized persons.

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